

## Weather

Mostly fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, then partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers. High today in the upper 60's and a low tonight near 50.

Sierra Nevada skiing is fair to poor with 17 resorts closed.

SJSU Meteorology Department

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

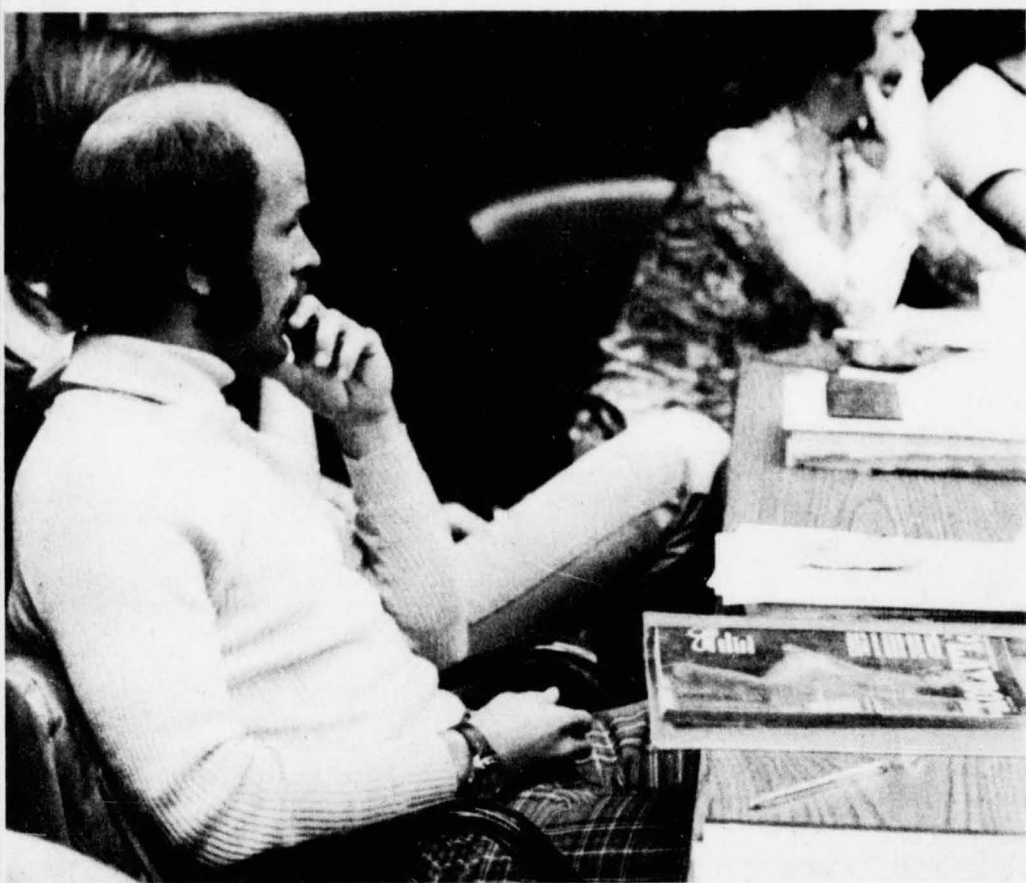
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Phone: 277-3181

## Notice

The schedule of classes for the fall semester should go on sale Monday in the Spartan Bookstore. Price of the schedule will be 40 cents (plus tax), 10 cents below that of last semester. The booklets go to press on Saturday.



Bunny Arms

## Politician prefers Playboy

Councilman Brian Mohr brought a Playboy to the A.S. Council meeting Wednesday to read during the sometimes dull and tedious 6-hour marathon session where the council began the

lengthy process of budget deliberations. The council went through each program to be budgeted and set tentative figures in the longest meeting of the semester.

## Council authorizes continuing appeal on A.S. budget control

By Tom Tait

In the longest meeting of the semester, the A.S. Council Wednesday authorized the continuation of an appeal of a recent court ruling which upheld President John Bunzel's right to compel A.S. to fund programs.

The council's action permits A.S. attorneys to appeal the earlier unfavorable rulings to the California State Supreme Court.

A.S. President John Rico said the appeal would be filed before Tuesday.

The court case is a result of a 1974 budget dispute between Bunzel and A.S. A.S. deleted funding from the 1974-75 budget for athletic grants-in-aid.

Bunzel refused to sign the budget until A.S. budgeted funds for grants-in-aid.

Order sought

A.S. took Bunzel to court seeking an order to force him to sign the budget. Bunzel was forced to sign the budget but not before A.S. was directed to allocate \$39,000 to grants-in-aid.

Rico said A.S. would continue with its appeal despite legislation pending which would limit the power of a university president to hold up a student body budget.

Rico said the appeal would clear up any doubts and reverse the court precedents which could be used as a loophole.

Robert Fulton, A.S. attorney, recommended the council continue with the appeal.

"There is no legal reason why we should not proceed to the state supreme court," Fulton said.

Fulton said it was the belief of the attorneys handling the case from the beginning that no one has the right to "take someone else's money and spend it as he sees fit."

"The court has simply not seen fit to see what the intent of the legislature is," Fulton said.

\$700 more

Fulton said it would only cost A.S. about \$700 more to appeal to the state Supreme Court. About \$3,500 has been spent on the case to date, Fulton said.

A.S. will appeal the ruling, arguing that although Bunzel has the right to remove funding for programs he considers in violation of board of trustees policies he did not have the right to compel funding for any A.S. programs.

A.S. lost its appeal March 29. The First District Court of Appeals ruled that it was clear that Bunzel had the right to "reject a student body organization's budget or financial program when he reasonably concludes that it is not in conformity with the policy of the campus."

Rico believes the chances of A.S. winning at the state supreme court level are "good."

He said the courts have yet to address the issue and that is, according to Rico, whether a university president has the power to compel funds.

At-large defined

In other council action, the council defined what a student-at-large is. The council approved a recommendation by Perry Litchfield, A.S. attorney general, that in order for a student to serve as a

student-at-large on an A.S. committee the student must be in clear academic standing; must not be a member of the executive, the legislative or the judicial branch of student government. The student must also not be a member of the executive staff.

Litchfield's recommendations stemmed from an investigation of whether Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president, was violating any rules by sitting on the Spartan Shops Board of Directors.

Litchfield said he could not find any regulation in the Spartan Shops charter which prevented Thawley from occupying the student-at-large seat.

The council also voted to allocate \$7,500 for Semana Chicana '76, the Chicano culture week scheduled for May 10-14.

Hurts quality

A spokeswoman for Semana Chicana said the cut in the allocation from the original \$19,000 request would hurt the quality of the program.

At the conclusion of regular business the council began the time-consuming process of budget considerations.

The council passed tentative figures which turned out to be \$8,000 over the \$540,650 budget.

The council will meet next Wednesday to attempt to balance the budget.

Several accounts, including Sedition, athletics and the First Step Community Compost and Garden Project promise to be "bones of contention," according to Kim Baskett, Third World Coalition Progressive slate.

## Bunzel states Owens eligible candidate to run for office in A.S. spring election

By Heidi Van Zant

President John Bunzel certified yesterday that A.S. vice presidential candidate Mark Owens is eligible to run in next week's election.

Owens is running on the Third World Progressive Coalition (TWPC) slate.

Owens had been informed Tuesday that he was ineligible to run because he is on disciplinary probation for allegedly disrupting a campus speech by Bunzel in February.

Bunzel, in a letter to election board chairwoman Carol Devincenzi, noted that although Owens is technically ineligible to run Owens had appealed the decision on the grounds that a university official had told him he was eligible.

"In the interest of fairness, therefore, I am making an exception in this case and am certifying that he is eligible to run for an A.S. executive office,"

Bunzel stated.

"I think he would have been isolated if he had decided otherwise," Owens said.

A 1972 Chancellor's policy on qualifications for executive candidates states that students on either academic or disciplinary probation are ineligible to run.

In a letter to Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Owens stated that he had consulted with A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi two weeks ago and that Barozzi told him his disciplinary status would not disqualify him.

Barozzi said that before giving Owens an answer he consulted Dean of Student Services Robert Martin to see if disciplinary sanctions imposed on Owens included the stipulation that he not run for A.S. offices. Barozzi said Martin told him Owens could run.

"The dean of students had made the

same mistake Louie had, so . . . the university was committed at every level, right up to Bunzel," Owens said yesterday.

Barozzi said he has read the chancellor's criteria "several times" but the part about disciplinary probation slipped his mind.

A secretary in Martin's office discovered Monday that Owens was ineligible.

The A.S. Election Board and the A.S. Council voted yesterday to ask Bunzel to make an exception in Owens' case.

At the council meeting A.S. President John Rico pledged to call the president "and use whatever influence I have."

Rico said he talked to Bunzel yesterday morning and "I gave him my recommendation that Mark be allowed to run."

Rico said he told Bunzel "it would put the whole thing in havoc" if Owens was

not allowed to run.

Maria Fuentes, TWPC presidential candidate, had asked the council to postpone the election one week if Owens could not run. However, the A.S. Constitution states that the elections must be held in April.

Fuentes ran against Rico in last year's election and lost by 279 votes.

Owens and Fuentes said if Bunzel had not allowed him to run they would seek to get an injunction to postpone the election. They said they already had contacted lawyers about that possibility.

Barozzi said he was "very grateful" that Bunzel certified Owens.

"I made the mistake and I hate to see someone suffer from that. And this rectifies that," Barozzi said.

He added that he talked to Bunzel on the phone yesterday morning to "tell him what had transpired."

Bunzel also consulted with Executive Vice President Burton Brazil and Martin. Both of them were unavailable for comment yesterday.

The elections will be held April 28 and 29.

## Co-op regains funds in decision reversal

By Carole Kelleher

The prospective A.S. Food Co-op, which was cancelled by the A.S. Council April 7, has regained its \$1,300 allocation.

Steve Sereda, project coordinator, and Greg Soulds, A.S. business director, have expressed disapproval of the motion.

The council voted 8-5 Wednesday to reverse its previous decision, thereby upholding A.S. President John Rico's veto of the cancellation.

Rico told the council he did not want the money to revert to the general fund. The food co-op account will be active until December.

No approval

"The reason the co-op has not gotten off the ground this semester is because it has not received administrative approval," Rico said. Because there is still a possibility of approval, the money should be available for the co-op to begin operation at that time, he said.

The council originally cancelled the food co-op account at the recommendation of Sereda. He said the project was "a waste of money" because operating under A.S. control

caused added expense due to the possible liability of the organization. The liability necessitated obtaining insurance for the co-op.

He felt Rico's veto was unwarranted and the \$1,300 should be available for use elsewhere.

"The \$1,300, I can guarantee, will not be used this semester by anybody."

Soulds opposes

Soulds is opposed to the idea of a co-op.

"I'm opposed to the food co-op idea and John Rico knows that. I feel it is overexposing the A.S. operation."

"If somebody were to eat that food and die from food poisoning it would put the A.S. under forever and a day. I don't think the A.S. needs this kind of food liability exposure ever," Soulds said.

Sereda said there is "no indication" that the co-op will receive administrative approval.

Legality questioned

Glenn Guttormsen, university director of business affairs, has frozen the food co-op account because he questions the legality of using A.S. funds for the distribution of food.

Sereda claimed that with all the added costs of liability insurance, the co-op project would ultimately cost A.S. about \$3,000.

"The idea of a food co-op is great but I can in no way endorse a \$3,000 project," he said.

## Court gets photos from newspaper

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The California Press Photographers Association protested a judge's action in subpoenaing more than 400 unpublished negatives of the Sacramento Bee.

The photographs were taken by Leo Neibaur and Erhart Kruse, staff photographers on the newspaper, of a confrontation involving sheriff's deputies and members of the "Posse Comitatus" who tried to stop union organizers from entering a tomato field.

Superior Court Judge William Bidick of San Joaquin County subpoenaed the negatives earlier this week and the newspaper complied.

A spokesman for the state photographers' group objected to both. "News photographers and the news media must remain neutral," said Rick McCarthy, association president.

Under Section 1070 of the California Evidence Code, "newspersons cannot be held in contempt for refusing to disclose unpublished information," McCarthy said.

The same is true, he said, for photographers' negatives as it is for reporters' notes or tapes.

## A.S. hopefuls rehash issues for sparse dorm audience

By Jim Jones

and

Heidi Van Zant

The first of three scheduled "dorm debates" Wednesday night between candidates for A.S. office produced little actual debate as most candidates merely rehashed previously issued statements.

Candidates and persons involved in the campaigns were in the majority. There were fewer than 20 spectators attending.

The A.S. election will be held April 28-29 for executive slates, council members, attorney general and student academic senators.

Debate series

The debate was held in Royce Hall as part of a series of debates organized by Bill Clarkson, campaign manager for the McGraw Ticket.

Another debate was held last night in Markham Hall and the last is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Monday in West Hall.

Presidential candidates attending the debate included Art Bertolero, Independent Ticket; Dennis Driver, Alliance for a New Democracy (AND); James Ferguson, Student Independent Party, and Trish McGraw, the McGraw Ticket.

Representing the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) was Steve Iverson, the vice presidential candidate. Absent were representatives of the Third World Progressive Coalition (TWPC). "It's good to have one in the dorms

with two others someplace else, but to have to sit through three debates for the same people is a waste of time," said Maria Fuentes, TWPC presidential candidate.

Candidates spoke mainly on their platforms, which have been published in the Spartan Daily and in campaign literature.

Representation needed

Executive candidates agreed student government needs to be made more representative of all students, but they differed on ways of achieving that goal.

Mark Turner, vice presidential candidate on the McGraw Ticket, proposed that the election process be altered to have council members chosen by schools rather than by the present at-large system.

However, AND candidate Driver later told students, "I hope you're not fooled by people who come in here and tell you something they don't know about."

Driver said he felt election by schools would increase divisiveness at A.S. council and make it "a completely special interest body."

He proposed that there be one council member elected from within each of the nine schools and 15 representatives elected at large. The council now has 29 members.

Bertolero made a brief appearance at the meeting and said he saw no need for changes in the A.S. election procedure. "Effective government will not serve

any special interest group but will serve students at large," said Bertolero.

Ferguson, whose campaign emphasizes broad-based representation in student government, suggested establishment of a liaison committee to represent all minority groups to the student council.

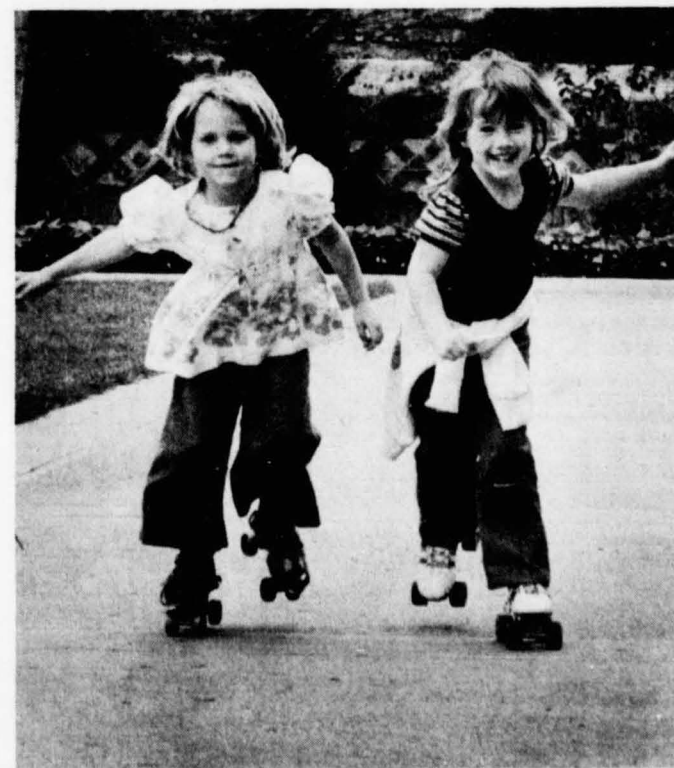
"Lack of power stems from lack of leadership," he said. A.S. President John Rico, sitting in the corner, showed no reaction to the remark.

Iverson, speaking for the YSA slate, said the A.S. should get involved in such movements as the United Farm Workers initiative and removal of Coors from the Spartan Pub.

"But more than that," he said, "what we need is a movement that is active 365 days a year, not just during campaigns."

Five council candidates made statements on their positions, and Attorney General Perry Litchfield, running for re-election, emphasized his role in helping students with academic complaints.

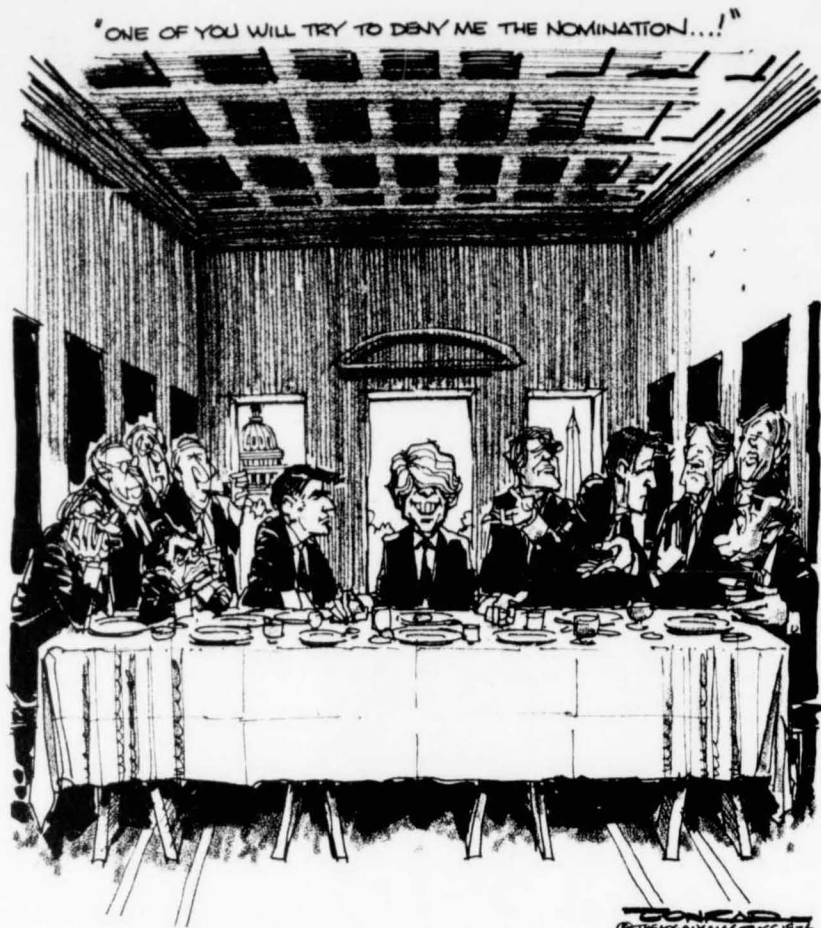
No other attorney general candidates were present and no academic senate candidates took part in the debate.



Michael Rapping

Jenny Ehlers and Shannon Glenn roll away the hours while Jenny's mother Sue, SJSU environmental studies major, works registering voters for the upcoming state primaries.





## other ideas

### Authenticity of porno story doubted by dorm residents

Editor:

As residents of Allen Hall, one of seven dormitories here on the SJSU campus, we would like to express our concern regarding the story, as reported in the April 6 issue of The Spartan Daily, alleging the production of pornographic films in the dorms.

With recent quotation denials being made by deputy district attorney, Alfred C. Fabris, there seems to be

some question as to the validity of the story, as well as the credibility of the author, Louise Ransil.

Our main concern is that Ransil, intentionally or otherwise, has managed, through the story's anonymity, to indict all dorm residents of clearly illegal activities.

We have endured the accusations long enough. What we are now asking for is proof: Are pornographic films

being made in the dorms? Or are we just the victims of a hoax, as recent developments tend to indicate?

Scott Cornfield  
Lynn Twisselman  
Sheila Hartley  
Residents of Allen Hall

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily stands by the story.

### Heroes died so you can vote

Editor:

...And having met at the place of our company's parade, we were dismissed by our captain, John Parker, for the present, with orders to be ready to attend at the beat of the drum."

At 4:30 in the morning of April 19, 1775, William Diamond, the 16-year-old drummer boy, beat the call to arms and 40 minutemen fell into rag tag lines on the Lexington Commons to face a force of 700 British light infantry which was estimated by earlier reports at being closer to 1,500. Brave, hardened soldiers? Not hardly.

Among those who heeded the call was a 63-year-old fiercely determined grandfather, Jonas Parker, who filled his hat with flints and musketballs, set it on the ground between his feet, and prepared to spend the day fighting it out.

He was hit before he fired, took aim and shot from the ground. He then reached for a ball and flint from his hat, when he was run through with a British bayonet.

Jonathan Harrington's house bordered the commons. Three minutes after the first shot Ruth Harrington,

and her 8-year-old son, watched her 26-year-old husband crawl across the green to his own doorstep, where he died.

This is an attempt to take our past out of the mercantile, bicentennial free-for-all and show a flash of an instance that gave us our freedom.

On June 8 of this year, it will be time to vote. Please do so. Too many gave up too much to give you the right.

Bob Barry  
Environmental Studies Junior

### Anti-Prop. 15 campaign based on money, not safety

Editor:

I am writing in response to the staff comment in Wednesday's paper regarding the nuclear initiative and voters.

It is interesting to know the corporations are giving away "No on 15" bumper stickers. I've seen so many and wondered where they all came from. I realize there are many people who care more about their jobs than the real facts and are being propagandized by corporations and PG&E, whose main concern is money.

PG&E is even politicking via their bill in the mail. The big corporations can spend more money to squash this proposition than the "Yes" people can afford to promote it.

I have listened to both sides of the issue and I was very impressed with Project Survival. I believe people do not realize that Prop. 15 does not mean an end to nuclear power forever.

It will buy time to improve it and minimize the hazards before we build more plants. Does this make sense?

It makes more sense than building plants on earthquake faults. I believe we should find a way to store plutonium before we build new plants.

In the meantime, we do have the energy resources and should put money into developing other ways to produce power. We can develop solar energy, but PG&E cannot make money from it

or tax it, so of course they will promote nuclear power.

Why push nuclear power? The corporate giants and PG&E's purpose is

money. I believe we should wait until the plants are made safe before we build thousands more.

Debbie Richards  
Spanish senior



## opinion

### Web of uncertainty not limited to home

By Steven C. Taylor

The glory of coming from a small town, I am told, is in telling people where you are from, because it is usually a great place to begin your life, but not necessarily a great place to live in forever.

I am "from" Camarillo, a growing but still minute settlement on the fringe of Southern California's advancing suburbia.

It is more than 50 miles from Los Angeles, but only a few minutes from Thousand Oaks, the fastest growing city in the state, which is where, hopefully, the human wave will crest.

With the city limits bounded by celery fields, lemon groves and hills, Camarillo is not unlike a fortified establishment, protected from intrusion yet also confining to its occupants.

While it is not the physical boundaries that keep its youth within this limited environment, Camarillo none the less possesses an almost impenetrable web that seems to limit outside invitations and chances for worldliness for its residents, especially the younger generation of my age—late teens, early 20s.

This web is hard to perceive, for it is made up of different strands. One piece is undoubtedly ignorance of the outside world and what it can offer.

Another portion is fear for one's survival in an environment alien to the serenity of the celery fields, lemon groves and hills.

But the most pervasive component is uncertainty—being not quite sure how to get out and where to go.

In our high school days, my friends and I would profess our dreams of escaping that web. Many were quite bold, some were quite modest and few were very definite.

This was no worry to any of us, though. We would not remain in this

#### staff comment

boring community of little excitement and limited future. The world awaited us.

One such friend is "Butch." Butch had the shortest hair of us all at one time and can still drink beer with the best of them.

Carefree, cheerful and lighthearted, Butch had fantasies of becoming a fireman in Santa Barbara or of making it big in the business world. True, it would require schooling, a chore not enjoyable to him, but that could hardly trouble Butch. "I'll make it," he would say, "don't worry."

"Wonder" is another friend. He is the brightest and the smartest of us all, doing much better in his studies than any of us.

He had the world at his doorstep, a probable success in any venture of his choosing. Never too certain and never too confident, Wonder would hedge on the ponderings of his future, but whatever he decided on, he would make it, don't worry.

"Turk" is another member of the group. An athletic type by heart, he developed an interest in writing that had previously been foreign to him.

While developing his new talent, he dreamt of glory on a newspaper or in a novel. He will be the next Clark Kent, he would say. No worry to him about making it.

But during my recent trip home to Camarillo, I found my friends' dreams to be nothing more than that.

Butch, the aspiring romantic, has a girlfriend who is five months pregnant. She is 16.

He will probably marry her before the year is out or not much later. With this unexpected responsibility to bear, earning a regular paycheck is foremost in his mind now.

Because his best job contacts are within the community area, Butch was forced to abandon his escape through the web.

Wonder, the inevitable success story, still cannot decide what choice in life to make. After years of wrestling with the possibilities, he has developed an ulcer and discontinued his schooling.

Any hopes for the future now seem to rest within the web instead of without. The choice was made when he could not make it himself.

And Turk? Well, he got away, all right. He went to the university in San Jose to work towards his journalism degree.

He travelled more than 300 miles to discover the outside world, only to find it full of ignorance, fear and many uncertainties.

I, Turk, am the one who escaped the web only to find it was not exclusive to Camarillo.

Alas, the world is no different from where I am from. It, too, is full of webs and all the same components.

This is not a happy discovery and it is a reality I face with some uncertainty. It is apparent to me that uncertainty will always surround me, be it Camarillo or San Jose, but I find it without the company of ignorance or fear.

I have conquered them before and I will dare to conquer them again.

I explained that to my group of friends and they all agreed and nodded their heads. They all have confidence in me and my triumph over ignorance and fear.

But what of the uncertainty? I asked. Don't worry, they said, you'll make it.

### Journalists do not warrant attacks of bias, unfairness

By John A. Ytreus

It has been nearly seven full years since then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew raised questions concerning television news and objectivity.

The famous "Des Moines speech" brought forth an argument that is still continued today by critics of the electronic as well as the print media. The controversy over alleged bias and unfairness of journalists was gauged last year in a nationwide public opinion poll of professions.

Not a single career was given an approval rating over 50 per cent. Politicians, because of recent corruption, earned the lowest rating, but only a few points above them were reporters and editors—the very same lot who uncovered all that corruption.

The American public, after learning the painful truth of the Nixon Administration, Vietnam and the intelligence community, has placed the press in the same category with other disliked institutions and subjects.

Comments from the average citizen—whether he or she may be knowledgeable of the fourth estate—indicates a universal feeling that journalists slant the news to please their own viewpoints.

#### staff comment

Columnists ranging from James Kilpatrick to Joseph Kraft have agreed to certain degrees that anchormen, correspondents and reporters represent a New York-Washington liberal axis.

Many times this sentiment is accepted without sufficient thought. Witness the press' slow recognition of anti-war sentiment during the 1960s. It was only after years of stalemate and death in Vietnam that the complete picture of the war came forth.

The Watergate scandal did not receive serious attention during the summer of 1972 even though Washington Post Reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward had traced involvement to H.R. Haldeman, the President's most trusted aide.

During the 1950s and 1960s, few stories surfaced concerning the CIA, FBI or IRS and their illegal operations.

Also, if there is a liberal Eastern elite among the news media, then why are such conservative publications as The New York Daily News, Wall Street Journal and the Washington Star-News so popular and respected?

On the electronic end, are commentators Howard K. Smith (ABC) and William F. Buckley (PBS) raging liberals?

In addition, most newspaper publishers in the United States are Republicans. J.B. Ridder (San Jose Mercury-News), Randolph Hearst (San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle) and Otis Chandler (Los Angeles Times and Newsday) — just to name a few — are all loyal Republicans and Republicans tend to sit on the right side of the political cheering section.

Even the most casual observer must also note that TV and radio networks are profit-making entities.

Many of the most well-known network anchormen do not come from the East Coast. Walter Cronkite once pointed out that David Brinkley (North Carolina), Howard K. Smith (Louisiana), Dan Rather (Texas), Eric Sevareid (North Dakota) and Harry Reasoner (Iowa) are not exactly your average Eastern-bred newsmen.

Probably the most legitimate and recent criticism of the press today has come from journalist-lecturer Vermont Royster. In an article from this week's TV Guide magazine, he contends that incompetence of a reporter hurts his reputation more than "deliberate bias."

In addition, news broadcasts are limited by time constraints. Thus, only a part of the story (usually the most important) are reported. This gives the viewer a feeling that he or she has received only one side of the item.

Newspapers, because of space limitations, oftentimes cut certain parts of a story out. Although editors strive to keep salient portions in, important background information sometimes ends up in the wastebasket.

Reporters have considerable pressure placed upon them to get the full story and tell it straight. No publisher in his right mind would hire someone of questionable integrity and ability.

The news media does not induce its listeners, viewers and readers to think a certain way. Rather, it is the viewer and his weight as a consumer that generally influences what importance a story should receive.

Editorial opinions often reflect the feelings and fears of its public. It's an unsuccessful newspaper or TV and radio station that completely ignores its public.

#### write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything that might be on your mind. Best-read letters are short (250 words or less) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.





Elizabeth Bingham

## 'Celery' clowns in spare time

You won't see Hilary "Celery" Roberts there. The journalism major got her clown dressed like this in the cafeteria, but that's the costume she dons when not working pronouncing Hilary.

# Voter sign-up short of county goal

**By Bill Fenton**  
Voter registration in Santa Clara County is falling short of the half million goal set by the county, according to Hans Harder, assistant registrar of voters for the county.

Registration projections are set according to last year's registered voters and population predictions.

**Sign-up deadline**  
The deadline for registration is May 9 for the June 8 elections. Harder estimated that approximately 430,000 county voters have registered.

"I don't know where to lay the blame," Harder said. "We have close to 3,000 deputy registrars trained to register in this county."

As part of SJSU's effort to register students to vote, actress Jane Fonda will speak at 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Pit area next to Ninth Street. The voter registration rally is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board.

This will be Fonda's second appearance in San Jose in the last two days. She spoke at a benefit dinner for the Fellowship of Reconciliation last night. Fonda is the wife of U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden.

**Interest lacks**  
According to reports Harder receives from the deputies, "People aren't really that interested in voting."

Some say they don't want to be called for jury duty, according to Harder who feels that is simply an excuse for not registering.

"It is rather disappointing to know there are a lot of people not registered,"

Harder said. The office sponsors advertising on buses, in newspapers and in the Department of Motor Vehicles.

### Civic duty fulfilled

The deputy registrars all have different reasons for doing it, according to Harder. They support different measures, groups and candidates and feel registering voters will help their cause. Many feel they are fulfilling their civic duty, he added.

All are paid 25 cents by the county for each voter they register. The money is budgeted by the county and comes from the general



Jane Fonda

fund. One of the groups operating in the Santa Clara County is Frontlash. It is a

national organization registering voters in 32 states.

Frontlash is the organization working with A.S. at SJSU.

Frontlash pays an additional 10 cents a voter to the 10 registrars working with A.S. Public Information Officer Karen Storey. She is the coordinator for the registration drive at SJSU.

**Organization outstanding**  
"Frontlash has done an outstanding job, but unfortunately they are the only ones," said Harder.

"Our goal for the county was 10,000," said Frontlash representative Micki Corins.

"We have 11,000 right now and we might get around 14,000 by the May 9 deadline."

Frontlash has 72 deputy registrars working this county. They are funded with nationally raised funds. The Committee on Political Education is one of those which have contributed to the Frontlash campaign.

Frontlash had hoped to register 2,000 people on the SJSU campus but, according to campus coordinator Storey, only about 700 have been registered so far.

"People here are really happy we're doing this," she said.

## Fire deaths spark demonstration

**By Stephen Maita**

A demonstration to protest the deaths of two San Jose children who died in an April 1 fire is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at Gardner Center Plaza at Fifth and West Virginia Streets.

The protest is in response to accusations by the San Jose Tenants' Union and the children's parents, Phil and Debbie Heller, that the fire was caused by their landlord's negligence toward essential repairs needed in their apartment.

Capt. Ron Delgado and Battalion Chief Thomas Gray of the San Jose Fire Department, however, said their investigation found no evidence that the violations were the cause of the fire.

The Heller family had been living in a rented basement apartment at 563 Minor St., prior to the fire that took the lives of their two sons, Brian, 16 months

and Billy, 4.

The house, owned by Thomas Garth of Los Gatos, was condemned in 1968 due to numerous code violations. These were repaired, according to Roger Seitz, a spokesman for the Department of Housing and Community Development.

Two weeks prior to the fire, the department once again inspected the Heller apartment, citing 17 code violations.

Garth was given a month to repair the violations. Although he had not repaired these by the time of the fire, officials said they were not the cause of the blaze.

According to Garth, the

violations were minor, such as broken windows. He blamed garbage under the staircase for a possible cause of the blaze. This he attributed to the Hellers' poor housekeeping.

Garth also partially blamed the Hellers for the death of their sons.

"There must have been at least 10 or 15 minutes after they discovered the fire before they checked on the kids," he charged.

Heller maintained that when he discovered the fire, it was too late to do anything. Garth said the Hellers have notified him that they plan a law suit.

According to Bud Carney

## Sleep lost, sunlight gained; Daylight Savings Time here

Clocks will be turned ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as Daylight Savings Time goes into effect.

In return for an hour more daylight every day until the last Sunday in October, everyone will lose one hour of sleep this weekend.

The idea of setting clocks ahead in order to make use of more daylight, especially during the summer months, was suggested in an essay by Benjamin Franklin in 1784, but was not put into practice until the twentieth century.

The United States first adopted Daylight Saving Time in 1916 as a result of the

World War I campaign. It was repealed in 1919, and effected nationally again Feb. 6, 1942 as "wartime" until the end of September 1945.

Daylight Saving Time is observed uniformly by the majority of states except those few which are split by time zones, according to a 1972 amendment to the uniform time act of 1967.

# spartaguide

The SJSU Pre-law Association's Executive Board meets at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Portuguese Brazilian Club sponsors a cultural night beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

The SJSU Administration sponsors an "Accident Investigation" talk by a California Highway Patrol representative at 8:30 a.m. today in MH 523.

Mel Wald, of the San Francisco homosexual community, speaks at 1:20 p.m. today in Dr. Tom McNeerney's Administration of Justice class.

International Week continues today with a food bazaar beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Ninth Street. An International Night dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the Dining Commons.

The Campus Progressives

and the Olindo Community Center sponsor a new games training session for persons interested in being referees for the May Day New Games Festival. The sessions begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow at William Street Park.

The Turtles, a club for relaxed joggers, meets at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the SJSU track, corner of 10th and Humboldt streets.

A conference on "Energy, Economics and the Environment" will be presented from 8:15 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Sponsored by the SJSU Geology Department, Environmental Studies and two outside groups, the morning registration is in Morris Dailey Auditorium and the afternoon events are in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

An International Cultural Evening will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom. Sponsored by five campus organizations, the evening includes skits, music, refreshments and a slide show.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship holds a Bible study at 3:30 p.m. Monday in ED 312.

The Air Force Arnold Air Society, the Red Cross and A.S. sponsors a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The SJSU Mathematics Department presents Dr. Herbert Solomon of Stanford University at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in MH 225. Solomon speaks on "Statistics and

Probability in Law."

The Jewish Student Center and the Israeli Student Organization shows the film "Exodus" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Old Science 112.

MECHA meets from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Pre-dental students planning to enter dental school next semester can pick up applications in Testing Office 218.

## ROTC group wants blood donors

The Arnold Air Society, an honor and service organization of the Air Force ROTC, will conduct a Red Cross blood drive April 26 and 27, according to publicity chairman Rich Niderostek.

The drive will take place in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Niderostek said the goal of this semester's blood drive, which is the second of two held each year by the Air Force ROTC, is to obtain 500 pints of whole blood.

As an added incentive, the organization will hold a drawing for various prizes with all those who donated blood eligible to win.

The prizes include a trip

for two to Disneyland, a trip to Long Beach, and a stay on the Queen Mary for two.

Two \$25 gift certificates and other prizes will also be given away, according to Niderostek.

Students who donate blood to the Northern California Red Cross through this drive will be assured of an unlimited supply of blood for

one year as they need it.

In addition, after a person donates a total of one gallon of blood, he and his or her family will receive these same replacement benefits for life.

Niderostek said only 3 percent of all the Americans who donate blood to the Red Cross are donating all of the blood given to help others.

## Dormitory advisers needed for fall term

The deadline for dormitory resident adviser applications for the fall semester is today.

A resident adviser is expected to supervise and develop a sense of community on his or her floor and to participate fully in the programs of the residence

halls. The advisers are expected to be on duty from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and to work on alternate weekends.

Salary is \$736 a semester. The advisers will pay room and half of board for program services rendered beyond the salary level provided, according to the Housing Office.

Applications may be picked up and submitted at the Housing Office, 319 S. 5th St.

## City gardening symposium set

An "Urban Gardening Symposium" featuring exhibits, workshops and speakers to help the home gardener is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at San Jose City College.

A farmer's market, managed by SJSU Business Administration Senior Gary West, is also featured.

For registration information contact the Community Services offices at 379-9415 or 298-2181.

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## Cadets get lost in mock rescue

**By Fred Clements**  
About 20 students attacked another group of students with M-16 rifles and machine guns recently, but no injuries were reported.

The attack was part of an SJSU Military Science Department practice in Fort Ord.

About 30 members of the department's Rangers, both male and female, turned out at MacQuarrie Hall in army combat garb to begin a weekend of soldiering.

After arriving, the day was spent in preparation for a student-run attack on a mock prisoner of war camp, which was defended by students.

After arriving at the base in military trucks, the students were issued M-16's, blank ammunition, machine guns, flares and radios.

The more experienced "defenders" left to set up their defense of the camp while the less experienced

objective to simulate an actual air-lift attack.

Meanwhile, the defenders set up guards and hid machine guns in bushes outside the camp to simulate a counter-attack, which was designed to confuse the attackers.

### Long wait

The defenders had a long wait, however. The attackers got lost.

"I don't understand it," Baggott said while waiting for the attack. "They've had three hours to go one mile."

The defenders maintained radio contact with the attack force and blasted a truck's horn to help them locate the camp. A few watched a news broadcast on a portable television.

Major David Cunningham explained that television will help warfare in the future. Leaders will guide troops while sitting in comfortable tents viewing the war on a

find they aren't really interested. We are left with those in the middle."

One cadet said only six students are left in the program from his original freshman class of 44.

Again, the truck horn sounded in the darkness as the defenders waited for the attack.

"It'll probably be another 20 minutes," the radio operator said.

One of the attackers walked into the camp alone. He had been separated from the rest of the group. He sat down and waited too.

Then a shot was fired. It was followed by other shots. A line of student 'John Wayne's' rushed the camp from the darkness with M-16's and machine guns blazing. Defenders wrestled with their guns and fired from open areas.

Bright flares lit the action. Smoke bombs were thrown.

**'I'm just burned out,'  
one cadet said following the exercise.**

"attackers" organized for the offensive.

Most of the student leaders didn't expect a stellar performance from the attackers.

### Really difficult

Doug Campbell explained, "It doesn't seem like it would be very hard, but it is. A lot of our people have never been on a patrol before and it takes a lot of coordination."

Student commander John Baggott said, "You'll probably see some bogus mistakes that even untrained people can see. Most of them (the students) have had no action at all. They'll probably come charging in like John Wayne."

Baggott continued, "The whole idea of this practice is to let them get some experience and make mistakes so they'll never make the same mistake twice. By the time they get to be seniors, they should have it pretty much down."

The attackers were taken by helicopter in groups of five to within a mile of the

television screen, he explained.

Again, the truck horn sounded to help the attackers find the camp. Later, some complained that the horn sounded like it was coming from several directions at once because of the strong wind.

Some of the defenders thought they saw movement outside the camp, but the attackers were still far away.

### Still waiting

The sun began to sink as the defenders waited. The video camera, which was brought to record the action, was put away because there was no longer enough light to use it.

The sun set and still no attack came.

Most of the attackers will never make it as army officers, Campbell said while waiting.

"Some are kicked out of the program because they are too gung-ho and let their other courses suffer. Others drop out because they

Well-practiced death scenes and screams added to the noise. Artillery simulators exploded. Then it was over. The attack lasted no longer than five minutes.

The dead stood up again. The two sides talked freely and some puffed on cigarettes. They joked about the delays, then began preparations for the night patrols, which would last until morning.

The night patrols went more smoothly than the first attack, although many cadets were tired.

Afterward, commander Ted Baltes said, "Although it was technically a disaster, it was a success overall. The cadets learned a lot from it and that was the whole idea."

Most of the participants seemed enthusiastic afterward, although tired.

"I'm just burned out," Campbell said.

Connie Marvin said, "I still like the idea of being in the army, but not the infantry."



**Photography  
by Dale Fink**





# Students plan exhibit

By Therese Beaver  
The San Jose Museum of Art will be the site of the Third Annual Ceramics and Glass Exhibition beginning May 4 through June 18.  
The Potters Guild of SJSU, student group, and 19 other Northern California colleges and universities have entered ceramic and glass works for the show.  
"The show has always been a small thing, but this year we decided to expand," said Tonia Macneil, a member of the Guild's board of directors.

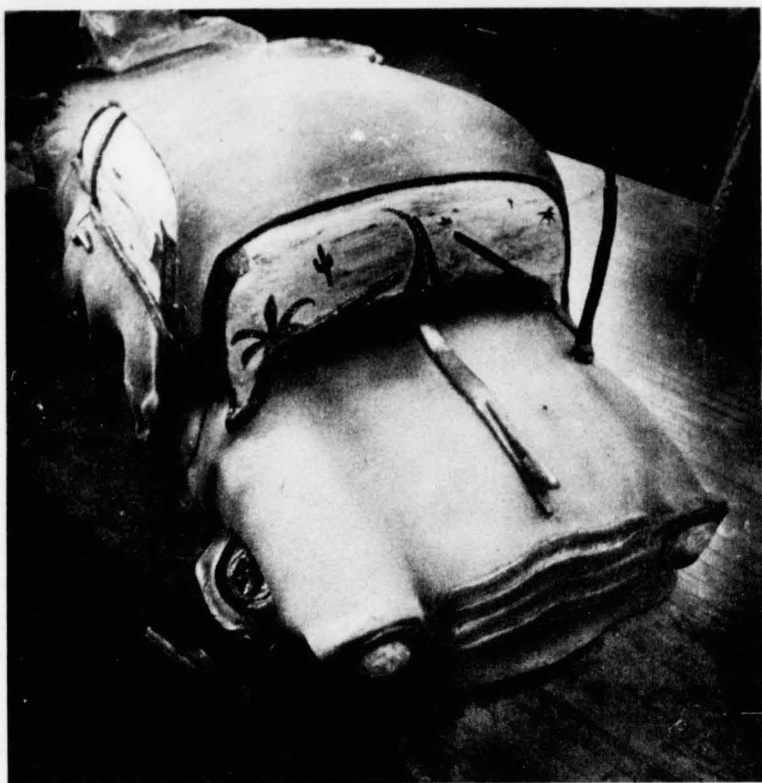
Macneil explained this is the first time the show is being held in a museum and the first time this many schools are participating. "In the past, it was held in or around the Art building," she said, "and San Jose City College was the only other school involved."

"We are trying to make it a major show for San Jose. We want it to become a part of the cultural development of San Jose," she added.

Paul Turchetto, also a member of the Guild's board of directors, said the show helped establish a form of communication between schools.

"There's a lot of fantastic student work out there that should be shared," Turchetto said.

The works exhibited will include decorative utilitarian or traditional pieces such as planters, mugs and bowls along with sculptured ceramics. "In the last five years,



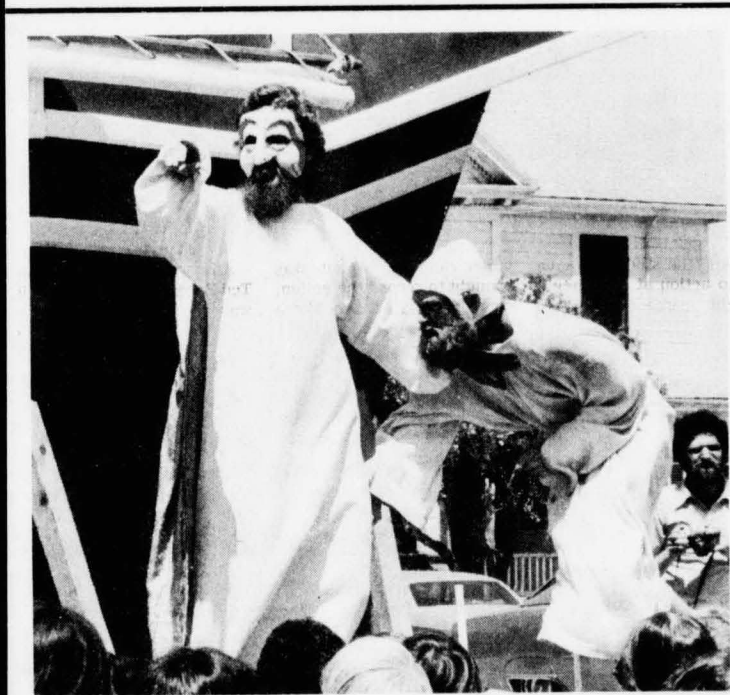
Michael Rapping

Beep! Beep! Here comes a ceramic impression of a desert drive.

ceramics has changed from the industrial and technical aspect to pottery and crafts, and just recently sculptured ceramics has gained popularity," Macneil said. "Now ceramics is starting to be treated as an art form," she added.  
From approximately 300 works submitted, two out-of-

state artists acting as jurors selected 110 works to be displayed.  
A.S. funded \$400 for the show and the rest of the needed money was solicited from community group and businesses.  
Ceramic retailers and wholesalers, Sunset Magazine and the San Jose

Chamber of Commerce all donated money.  
The money is used to pay the jurors and provides for ten \$100 cash prizes.  
The Museum, 110 S. Market St. will be open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. It is closed on Mondays.



Lynn Lorimer

## Players perform comedy

The Lamb's Players Street Theatre, a San Diego-based religious theater group, enacts a scene from "Hark the Ark." The slapstick comedy, based on the story of Noah, was performed from 11:30-12:20 yesterday afternoon, to a student audi-

ence gathered on Ninth Street. The four-year-old company performs at campuses, churches, parks and festivals across the country. A puppet theater and a mime troupe complete the 48-member Lamb's Players group.

## 'Chapel' to be performed

The San Jose Symphony Chamber Players will perform a work by SJSU composer-in-residence Lou Harrison at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St.  
Harrison's piece, "The Perilous Chapel," is a ballet suite in six parts for cello, drums, flute and harp. Performing in "Chapel" will be Patty Watters, Donald Homuth, Eva Kauffungen and Tom Vanarsdel.  
Vanarsdel is an SJSU music student and Homuth

teaches music here.  
An internationally-known composer, Harrison has been responsible for coordinating the American Composer series, presented by the San Jose Symphony and SJSU.  
Haydn's "Sextet for Strings," and Brahms' "Sextet No. 1 in B-Flat" are also scheduled for the concert. Homuth and SJSU associate professor of music Lauren Jakey will be playing in both pieces.

The program is the last in a series of three chamber concerts performed this spring by the group. Tickets to Sunday's performance, available at the door, are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

### You've Got to See These!

#### Monday Foreign & Classics

##### Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion

An extraordinarily powerful and outwardly unsuspicious man becomes schizophrenic with frightening results. Italian with English subtitles.

April 26 7:00 10:00  
50¢ Morris Dailey Auditorium 50¢  
Next Week: Erotic Cartoon Carnival

#### Wednesday Cinema

##### Bite the Bullet

Gene Hackman in a drama set in the early 1900's about an endurance horse race. 131 minutes

April 28 50¢ 3:30 7:00 10:00 50¢  
Morris Dailey Auditorium  
Next Week: Love and Death

## Readings highlight program

# Poet plans two-day visit

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning black poet, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday for a guest residency.

Panel discussions, rap sessions, workshops and a reading of her works will highlight Brooks' two-day visit.

Tuesday's program will begin with a 2 p.m. panel discussion on "The Black Writer as the Voice of Social Consciousness in America."

Joining Brooks for the event will be George Barlow, a North Bay Poet, and Jon Eckels, a poet small press editor who teaches at Stanford University.

A rap session is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday. Both programs will be in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Two writing workshops are planned for Wednesday, both to be held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. One is set for 10 a.m. and the other for 2 p.m.

Concluding Wednesday's program will be a discussion of Afro-American poetry by Dr. Wilbur Crockett, associate professor of English, followed by a reading by Brooks.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, and the reading will follow at 8:15 p.m.

All of Tuesday's and

Wednesday's events are free and open to the public.  
Brooks, called "the most distinguished living black

poet," in a recent anthology, has received two Guggenheim Fellowships, the American Academy of

Arts and Letters Award, and is the Poet Laureate of Illinois.

Brooks' residency, funded by the Associated Students, is being held in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration of American Poetry series of readings and lectures.

Her works include "Annie Allen," Pulitzer Prize recipient, "In the Mecca," nominated for the National Book Award in 1969, "The Bean Eaters," "Family Pictures," and "Aloneness."

The series will continue through May 12. Brooks' residency will be followed by a May 4-5 residency by William Everson, formerly Brother Antoninus.



Pulitzer Prize winner, Gwendolyn Brooks

## Dancers perform at SJSU

Eden West, a group of people who "joined together in the common effort to understand the facts of human existence, will perform "The Movements," a collection that includes temple dances and sacred gymnastics, Sunday at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

"The Movements" were compiled by George Gurdjieff from extensive travels among Sufi schools, the Dervishes and various esoteric groups. Gurdjieff studied the Movements and their musical accompaniment, adapting them for performance.

**Film**  
"The Groove Tube" and "Flesh Gordon" will be shown at Camera One 366 S. First St., at 11:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.  
Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 general.

### Concerts \* Dances

#### Frat Parties

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## what's happening

### Clubs

Jackson Street Band will appear at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St., tonight and tomorrow starting at 9:30.  
There is a \$1.50 cover charge and no minors will be admitted.

Delta Wires will appear at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara, tonight and tomorrow starting at 9:30.  
No minors will be admitted. For further information call 247-0552.

Carrie Nation will appear at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight and tomorrow night.  
No minors will be admitted. For further information call 374-4000.

### Dance Workshop

The Northern California Chapter of the American Dance Therapy Association will hold a meeting Saturday, with registration starting at 9:30 a.m.

There will be workshops from 10 a.m. to noon and a Business meeting from 1 to 3 p.m.

There is a workshop fee of \$4.

The program is being held in the Physical Education Building.

### Cultural Night

The Portuguese Brazilian Club will hold its Annual Cultural Night at 7:30 p.m. today in S.U. Ballroom.

Admission is free.  
**Los Lupenos**  
Los Lupenos Spring Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the San Jose

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## WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

If you can qualify to become a Peace Corps Volunteer, here's what's in it for you:

- the sense of satisfaction that comes from helping the people of a developing nation help themselves.
- intimate knowledge of a new language and a new culture.
- more responsibility than you'll ever have in a first job in the U.S.
- growth and maturation as a person.

And San Jose State students will have a chance to get first hand information on current Peace Corps opportunities April 26 through 29, when recruiters from San Francisco will be on campus. They'll be in front of the Student Union daily, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you have your degree - or will have it by June - in one of the skills listed below, and can be available to go overseas soon, it might be worth your time to visit the recruiters. They'll certainly be interested in meeting you. But please bear in mind that the positions are recruited on a national basis, and are usually filled quickly. These positions begin in July.

### FRENCH SPEAKERS

To teach English as a foreign language in Zaire, Central African Republic, Upper Volta & Benin. Candidates must have 1 to 3 yrs. of college French.

### FRENCH SPEAKERS (Health)

Assignments in Niger, Senegal & Cameroon. Must have bachelor's in health education, or any discipline with an interest in health.

### MATH TEACHERS

In great demand in 10 African countries. Minimum of bachelor's in math. Some positions require secondary credential.

### CHEM TEACHERS

To serve in Ghana, Zaire, Belize, Sierra Leone. Secondary credential or bachelor's in chem.

### BIOLOGY TEACHERS

Belize & Sierra Leone. Secondary credential or bachelor's in biology.

### GENERAL SCIENCE TEACHERS

To work in Ghana, Lesotho, Botswana, Gambia, Nepal, Swaziland. Secondary credential or bachelor's in general science required.

### ART TEACHERS

Assignments in Gambia, Sierra Leone, Guatemala, Upper Volta, Lesotho. Secondary credential or bachelor's in art, or two years exp. in all facets of handicrafts required.

### LIBRARIANS

To serve in Brazil, Fiji or Gambia. Bachelor's or master's in library science required.

### HOME EC/NUTRITION

To work in nine countries in Africa or Latin America. Bachelor's in home ec/nutrition or bachelor's in any discipline with two years exp. required.

### HEALTH EDUCATION

Assignments in Philippines, Belize, Guatemala and Cameroon. Bachelor's in public health or health education required.

### SOCIAL WORKERS

Bachelor's in social work or social welfare required for positions in Costa Rica.

### BUSINESS ADVISORS

If you have your degree in business administration, with emphasis in bus. ad., accounting, econ., finance or marketing, you could qualify for positions in Cameroon, Liberia, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Ghana or Guatemala.

### VOCATIONAL ED.

Persons with a bachelor's in industrial arts or 2 yrs. exp. as a carpenter, auto mechanic or in electronics, are candidates for positions in Zaire, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone or Liberia.

### ENGINEERING

If you have your bachelor's in civil engineering or a bachelor's in any discipline with a strong math background, and some engineering courses, you could make it to Nepal, Malaysia, Ghana or Kenya.

### PEACE CORPS.

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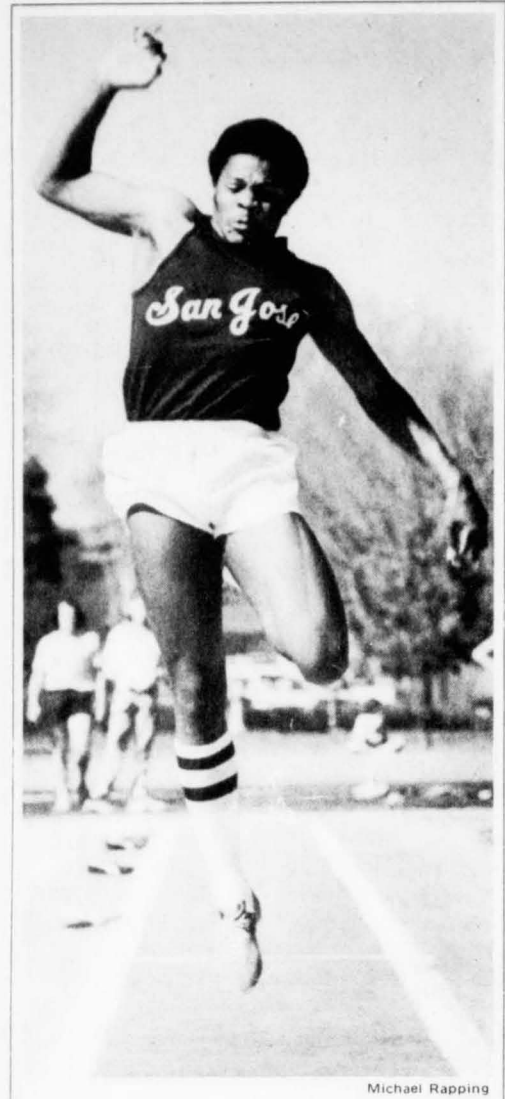
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Michael Rapping

## That extra effort

Make no mistake, triple jumper Larry Johnson is one athlete who takes his sport seriously. Here the sophomore physical education major is showing his determination and skill that brought him recently to his all time best jump of 51.6% feet. Tomorrow the track team will be in Pullman for a meet with Washington State University.

## Campbell ignores danger

By Kevin McCarthy  
Will a player or spectator have to be maimed or killed in a hockey fight before Clarence (Ostrich) Campbell, president of the National Hockey League (NHL), pulls his head out of his hole in the ground and faces the storm?

## Commentary

The latest infamous NHL hockey fighting chapter has resulted in warrants issued for three members of the Philadelphia Flyers by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry as the result of a penalty box altercation during a playoff game between the Flyers and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

**Officer assaulted**  
Flyer Joe Watson faces two charges of assaulting a police officer, a charge of common assault and a dangerous weapons charge, while teammate Don Saleski faces two charges of common assault and one dangerous weapons charge. Flyer Mel Bridgman also faces one charge of assault causing bodily harm.

And yet just one week before the warrants were issued Campbell was quoted as saying, "Without violence, it wouldn't be hockey."

Campbell also said, "The casual observer isn't competent to make a comparative judgment on the degree of violence... we control and restrict the degree of violence to fit

within the framework of the NHL rules." Does attacking policemen with a hockey stick fit within the framework of the NHL rules, Mr. Campbell?

Does Dave Forbes hitting Henry Boucha in the eye with his stick last year fit within the framework of the NHL rules, Mr. Campbell? bell?

Both of the above incidents

## Game at 'new' Muni

By Wayne Mize  
The SJSU baseball team will entertain University of the Pacific at the newly carpeted Municipal Stadium tonight at 7:30.

The Spartans, 1-10, in PCAA play will try to improve upon that record against the Tigers, 4-4.

Coach Gene Menges will probably send Randy Raphael, 2-5 or Charlie Wyatt, 4-7 against Pacific tonight and go with Steve Friar and Pat O'Brien in the double-header at Stockton on Saturday.

SJSU is returning to Municipal Stadium where it has played only one game this season. The Spartans have had to play its home games at PAL Stadium as a result of an artificial turf infield being installed at Municipal.

**New infield**  
The artificial surface has been installed at Muni to

# Picone's bat blistering for JV's

By Sue Trevarthen  
JV first baseman Steve Picone has been playing baseball since he was 3 years old and admits that, "The bat was bigger than I was." The 5-11 sophomore doesn't have that kind of problem anymore. In fact, Picone has mastered the fine art of batting and is causing all sorts of problems for opposing pitchers.

"I played every position then," Picone said. "After awhile, actually when I was 8, I got into organized ball. I think the first thing I actually learned was what a called strike meant."

**Picone learns**  
Picone added that he learned that when a ball went by and he didn't swing at it and was called out.

He has since tried to avoid making the same mistake. Picone, called Pic by his teammates, grew up in the area and attended Del Mar High School in Campbell.

The first three years of high school were spent catching on the second string.

**Sophomore superstar**  
"We had a sophomore superstar that could catch and do everything else so that summer I moved to first base," said Picone.

Between the two positions Picone prefers first base. Picone has also noticed a difference in the attitudes of college and high school players.

"In high school you're just expected to stop the ball," Picone said. "In college things are a little more intense. I'm lucky in the fact that the other players, especially the infielders, make it easy for me."

Picone adds that the coaching they are getting

helps a lot. "Sam's (Piraro) a good coach. He wants to do the best he can because this is the beginning of his career. He makes us feel as though every single game we play is important and that helps."

"We have to remember that we represent the school just as much as the varsity does. I like playing for this club. There is very little, if any, dissention on our team."

Picone said that, when the season was just getting underway, he had a shot at the varsity but he "didn't think he was mature enough."

**More speed**  
He also said that he has thought about going pro, but then, "everybody does. God would have to give me about 30 per cent more speed. Competition in the pro ranks is so incredible though that it isn't a realistic dream for me."

The 19-year-old business management major thinks that baseball is as much a thinking man's game as anything else.

"You're always thinking in a game. If a hit and run is flashed then you have to remember to keep it (the ball) on the ground. If there is a guy on third you have to get it out of the infield. Concentration is a major factor in any ball game and a let down, like the one we had against Cal, can really hurt."

Picone doubles with Ron Schirle as the team designated hitter but he has mixed emotions about the position.

"I think it is good for the game in that it allows more power into the line-up. I just worry about the game becoming too specialized.

Designated runners wouldn't be too good an idea either for the same reason.

"A ball player who is slow, but good, can steal just as many bases as a fast runner. I like seeing steal and hit and run situations because it makes the game more exciting for the spectator and player."

**Steal attempt**  
Picone likes to attempt a steal himself.

"The object of a steal is to get a runner into scoring position and break up a possible double play. When I'm stealing the only thing I think of is hitting the dirt so I don't end up with a mouthful of loose teeth. I guess I'm lucky because I've never been seriously hurt."

From the time that baseball starts in January until it ends in May, Picone doesn't have much time left over for anything else.

"I like to play tennis and golf but baseball takes so much time."

Picone spends summers working for his dad but he would really "like to get a dirt bike and ride all over the Santa Cruz mountains."

Picone's favorite major league baseball team is San Francisco and he patterns his style of vacuuming up throws at first base after former Giant Willie McCovey's famous stretch.

**Splits at first**  
Picone can handle the splits in a way that could make any gymnast envious.

Scooping throws at first, a batting average of .320, stealing second and designated hitter all in one man is one way of explaining why the JV record is 8-6 and a good indication that the league championship may not be far off.



Dale Fink

JV first baseman Steve Picone performs the splits to get the runner.

## Spartan Volleyball enters NCIV tournament at Stanford

The day of reckoning has arrived for the SJSU volleyball club.

Today the Spartans will be attempting to capture the Northern California Inter-collegiate Volleyball (NCIV) championship along with CSU Chico, UC Davis and host Stanford.

The competition will begin at 2 p.m. at Stanford's Maples Pavilion with SJSU (10-2, second place in the Southern division) taking on Northern division champion Chico (10-1).

Immediately following this match southern division champion Stanford (11-1) takes on defending champion Davis (7-4).

The winners of these two matches will meet at 8 p.m. to determine the NCIV champion.

SJSU was the only team to defeat Stanford this season, a 3-2 mid-season victory.

**Earlier loss**  
One thing that sticks out like a sore thumb is that SJSU's worst defeat of the season was to its 2 p.m. opponent Chico.

Chico defeated the Spartans on the Aggies home court by a score of 3-0.

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## JV nine in doubleheader against SCU

The JV baseball team will meet Santa Clara University at noon Sunday at Buck Shaw Stadium for a double header.

SCU has won three of the four games that the teams have played against one another.

SJSU has to win this game, which will up their league record to 9-6, in order to catch league-leading powerhouse UC Berkeley.

"Ten wins should keep us in contention for the championship," said first baseman Steve Picone.

"We need to have 11 though if we really want to be a threat."

Unless Campbell awakens from his trance, the NHL's motto may soon be "Have Sticks and Fists, Will Travel."

critics' charges that the roughhouse style of NHL hockey has seeped down to the minor leagues, influencing minor leaguers to put less emphasis on hockey skills and more emphasis on pugilism.

**33 violence charges**  
A recent survey showed that in the last six years there were 33 charges concerning hockey violence, resulting in 12 convictions, lending credence to hockey

have so far gone unpunished.

**Fighting helps?**  
Maybe Campbell feels important to act due to pressure from owners who feel fighting is an attractive lure to draw fans to the game. The Flyers are the best draw in the NHL.

But the Flyers, known as the Broadway Bullies for their pugnacious style of play, are reducing the level of skill needed to play major

# Spartan nine plays Pacific

facilitate the new San Jose Sunbirds, San Jose's first professional women's softball team.

After 11 league games SJSU is hitting a mere .235 as a team and the combined pitching ERA is 7.66.

These two statistics when compared with that of SJSU's opponents help account for the 1-10 record.

**Heavy hitting**  
League opponents are hitting .320 against Spartan pitching while opposing pitchers have a combined 3.58 ERA.

The Spartans have also committed 25 errors as compared with 11 by the opposition.

Leading SJSU in hitting in PCAA play is center fielder Bill Adamson at .293. Adamson is followed by Rich Guardino and Gary Bayer at .279.

SJSU and Pacific have met twice this season with each

team winning once.

**Split two**  
The Tigers shut out SJSU, 2-0, and lost a 2-1 rain shortened game in their last meeting.

Pacific coach Tom Stubbs will send righthander Steve Rice against SJSU tonight with Syd Church and John Franklin pitching the twinbill Saturday.

Last year the Tigers finished conference play only one game behind CSU Fullerton, a team that went on to defeat defending NCAA champion University of Southern California in the western regionals.

Fullerton is currently

leading the PCAA three games over San Diego State University with Pacific four games back.

The SJSU team occupies the cellar eight and a half games out of first place.

## Giants face Pittsburgh

The San Francisco Giants return home from an eight game road trip to face Pittsburgh tonight at 8. John Montefusco will go for the Giants against the Pirates' Jerry Reuss.

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Coach Jane Ward

Lynn Lorimer

# Ward improves volleyball team

By Liz Santos

Jane Ward came to SJSU in fall of 1974. In just two seasons she has transformed a better than average SJSU women's volleyball team into one of the top contenders in the country.

Ward, a tan 5'7" blond who prefers not to tell her age, started playing volleyball at age 18 on the YMCA teams and went on to join the national champ Santa Monica Mariners in 1954.

The Santa Monica Mariners, essentially the same team that became the Long Beach Shamrocks in 1961, won the national championships almost 14 years in a row, taking a second place one year.

Ward a powerful hitter, was picked for the All-American team 14 years in succession and was honored as most outstanding player in the country "six or seven times" at the national championships.

She was also player-coach for the Long Beach Shamrocks from 1965 to 1968. Olympic player

Ward played on the U.S. Olympic volleyball team at the 1964 summer games at Tokyo and the 1968 games at Mexico City, "the only two years we've had teams that qualified," she said.

Ward was scheduled to coach the 1972 U.S. Olympic volleyball team but after losing to Cuba in the 1971 Pan Am Games the Olympics were out.

"I'm all in favor of our amateur Olympic teams," Ward said, but they have a hard time competing internationally against foreign subsidized teams of professionals.

The Olympic committees, AAU and the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA), haven't done much to upgrade our teams, she said. They haven't gone out after the best coaches and the kind of promotion they need.

Practice before the 1964 Olympics was a haphazard affair for the U.S. team. "They just called all the players to practice together for two weeks," Ward said.

Ward said training was more organized for the 1968 Olympics. Players started six-day weeks of eight-hour daily practice at training camp in mid-August for the October games.

Ward said she lost about \$1,600 in salary when she had to take time off from her high school teaching job to go to the 1964 Olympics.

Ward came to the Bay Area seven years ago and accepted a coaching job at Cabrillo Junior College in 1969. She coaches both the Cabrillo mens' and womens' volleyball teams and teaches volleyball classes at the various levels on a full-time basis, while coaching the SJSU women part-time.

She enjoys coaching but finds it differs a great deal from playing.

"Coaching is so different from the competitive attitude I had as a player. I am very much a competitor and have to try not to be too demanding of the players, but I do expect a lot from them," Ward said.

There aren't many good volleyball coaches in Northern California," she added.

Coaching was just not as extensive in the early days of volleyball, but in the coming years there should be more expertise in coaching the game as the sport grows up and more coaches have had extensive playing experience, Ward explained.

## sports

Volleyball has traditionally been a minor sport in the United States, Ward pointed out.

"Americans invented the game of volleyball but it took other countries like Russia and Japan to show us how to play," Ward said.

The Japanese did the most for the game in the area of defense in showing us a dive-and roll, get-on-the-ground game, she added.

The International Volleyball Association (IVBA), the new professional volleyball league featuring four men and two women on each team, can do much to help volleyball grow as a sport, Ward said. Also, televised

coverage of volleyball has increased its popularity.

Power volleyball has only become a big sport at the college level in the last five or six years.

**Coed sport**  
"Volleyball is a sport with great co-ed implications,"

Ward said. "Much can be done with mixed 2 and 6-aside teams."

As the colleges and universities start providing more scholarships to women, participation in intercollegiate volleyball will be more demanding, especially if it becomes a year-round sport, Ward said.

"I'm not sure I agree with the idea of awarding scholarships on an athletic ability basis but all the schools are doing it now to keep up competition," Ward said.

When schools offer these scholarships it kind of forces an athlete to specialize in one

sport and you don't see as many of the all-around athletes as in past years, she explained.

A good coach can make a top player out of anyone with basic ability, Ward said.

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## Intramural cagers wind up competition

After seven weeks of hectic action, the intramural basketball league champions were decided last night. The results were not available at press time, but will appear in the next edition of the Spartan Daily.

In "A" league, defending champion Black Exodus (5-2) faced the Fred Ford-led Players (5-2).

In "B" league, Tu Sabes (7-0) battled Mixed Company (7-0).

In the quarter and semi-finals, Black Exodus rounced Goliath 55-41 and squeaked by the Runners 50-7 while the Players ran over the Heinics 48-28 and beat previously rated No. 1 the Crusaders 46-39.

**Hampton leads**  
Black Exodus is led by forward Vernon Hampton and center George Goldman. Each has been scoring at a

## Dolby tabbed defensive line coordinator

Mike Dolby, former defensive coordinator at Oregon State University was named to the SJSU football staff as defensive line coach by head coach Lynn Stiles. Dolby, 37, served for eight years on the OSU staff and played for the Beavers from 1959-61 as an offensive guard.

## Rich get rich, poor get poor with upcoming NFL schedule

By Randy Frey  
One thing is for sure after looking at the upcoming 1976 National Football League schedule—for the most part the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer.

The rich in this case are the eight teams that survived last year's 14-game schedule and made it to the playoffs.

## Commentary

The poor are the 18 teams that failed to qualify.

The Minnesota Vikings, for the umpteenth time, have a schedule loaded with creampufts, while the New York Giants, a crumbling team that deserves a break, have a schedule that may force them to quit the game after the upcoming campaign.

The Vikes have only three challenging games—the Los Angeles Rams, Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins.

The rest of their games are scattered between their three weak division opponents and the Philadelphia Eagles, San Francisco 49ers and new powerhouse Seattle Seahawks.

The Giants, on the other hand, are in the same division with Dallas, Washington and St. Louis, taking up six games right there.

But as if that is not enough,

consistent 15-20 points per game. Ford has been the top scorer for the Players in just about every game this year. His season high is 26.

The two teams split a pair of games during the season.

Tu Sabes advanced to the finals by mauling the M.D.'s 68-48 and edging out the City Boys 42-40 in a thriller.

The Warriors got the chance to meet Tu Sabes after defeating Bug's Gang 61-49 behind Larry Drayton's 20 points and defeating D&C 57-56 in overtime. Drayton again led the Warriors in scoring with 15 points.

This game ought to have been a fan pleaser because they are the No.1 (Tu Sabes) and No.2 ranked teams in the league. In addition, the two clubs were 1-1 against each other during the season.

Two undefeateds battled for the "C" league crown.

The Conquistadors, representing Sunday league, got by NBA 55-47, then overwhelmed Sigma Nu 58-35 in advancing to the finals against Mixed Company, who defeated Los Vatos Locos 72-63 and the KE Raiders 67-51.

Mark Lehman, who scored a intramural season high 44 points earlier in the year, is the Conquistadors' top gun while Mixed Company will rely heavily on John Koeplin, a 20 points per game scorer.

The New Yorkers have been scheduled to play Minnesota, Los Angeles and Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh besides.

Dallas, the Steelers opponent in Super Bowl X, has in Baltimore only one playoff opponent excluding division member St. Louis.

The Oakland Raiders have only two games they should have to take showers after—an opening day affair with the Steelers and a battle with the Cincinnati Bengals three months later.

The Los Angeles Rams, perennial champions of the NFC West Division, should have no problem repeating after looking at their schedule.

The Rams will play only three of last year's playoff teams, and they also have the honor of battling the Atlanta Falcons and New Orleans Saints twice.

One promising note for local football fans is the relatively easy schedule afforded the 49ers. Besides Los Angeles, the 49ers will face tough teams in only St. Louis, Washington and Minnesota.

49er fans will also be treated to a visit by Joe Namath's New York Jets on October 3, and Chuck Muncie's New Orleans Saints on October 17.

Both Bay Area teams will be shown twice on ABC Monday night football, with the Niners tackling the Rams and Vikings while the

Raiders are pitted against the Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals.

## Judo player to Pan-Ams

Randy Sumida, who won the NCAA judo championship in the 154 pound weight division for the second time, will participate in the Pan-American games in Venezuela.

Sumida, a sophomore, had the opportunity to enter the Senior AAU National Championships but declined due to the Pan-Am games. He also has the opportunity to try out for the Olympic team later on in the year.

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Plaster peels off the walls at the entrance to the men's pool.

## Swimming pool inadequate, still low on SJSU priority list, Bunzel says

By Randy Frey

For years swimming enthusiasts have been complaining about the dilapidated condition of SJSU's men's swimming pool, yet nothing has been done to remedy the situation. And 1976 will be no different if President John Bunzel's comment at a recent press conference is any indication.

"A new pool is 192nd on the school's priority list," said Bunzel at the conference.

Although the president later said 192 was a "mythical" number, he stood by his statement that a new pool has low priority.

"The pool is inadequate, but so are many other San Jose State facilities," Bunzel said.

### Monsees comments

However, calling the pool inadequate is an understatement, according to the men's swimming coach, Mike Monsees.

"The pool is not only undersized, it is dangerous," said Monsees.

The coach cited numerous examples of how the pool took its toll this year, with the case of CSU Sacramento swimmer Keith Bakken highest on the list.

Bakken gashed both heels on chipped tile doing a flip turn and had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment.

In the same meet Spartan standout Gary Krage was disqualified in the 200-yard breaststroke for going out of his stroke. Krage lost his breath because of the humidity in the indoor facility.

"I had all the windows open," Minsees said at the time, "but there is no way you can prevent the humidity. That's not the first time something like this has happened."

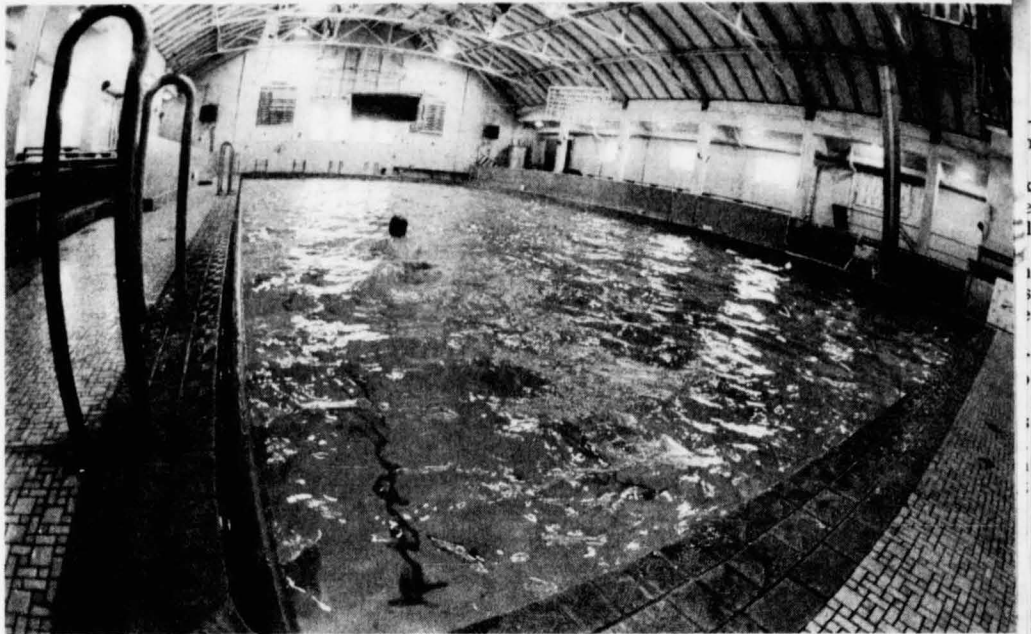
### Hazardous pool

Because the pool is a hazard, SJSU has been forced to hold all its home aquatic events at DeAnza College.

"DeAnza's pool is as wide as ours is long," Monsees said, adding SJSU's indoor facility does not meet water polo size and depth standards.

A standard pool is 30 yards by 20 yards, uniform depth of seven or eight feet. SJSU's pool is 21 yards long by 31 feet wide, shallow at one end (four feet) and deep at the other (8½ feet).

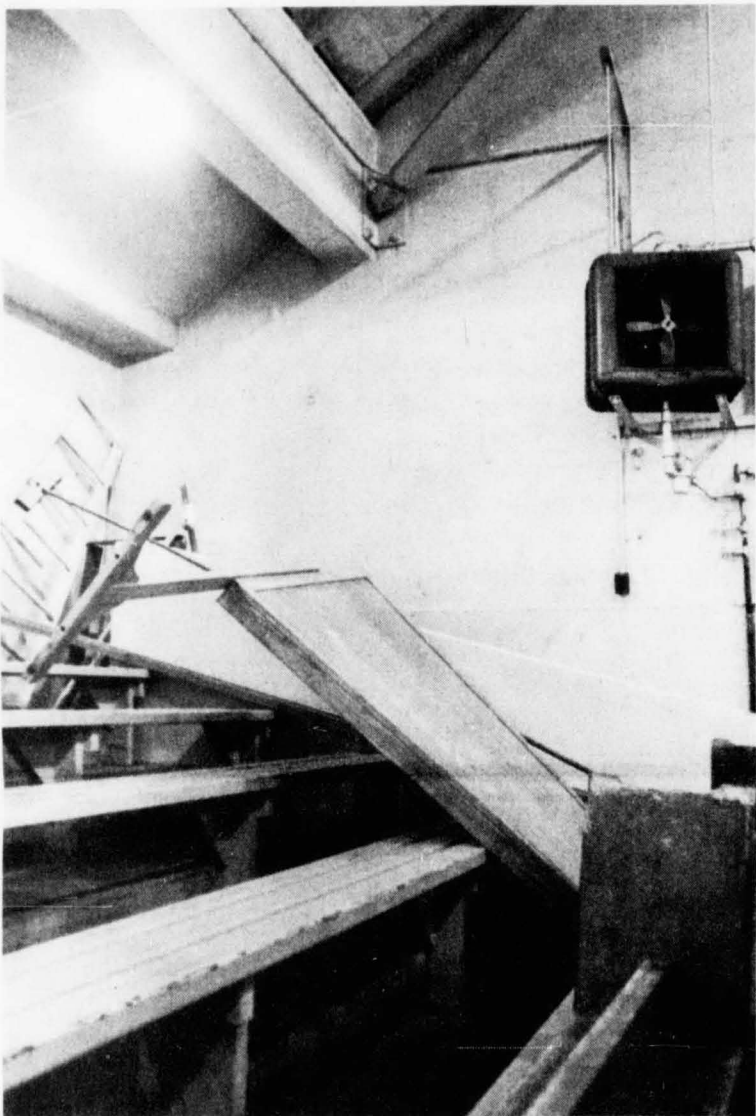
Water polo, a traditionally strong sport at SJSU, was played in the pool until 1969



Photos By Rick Marti

Swim Coach Monsees has declared the men's pool, built in 1932, dangerous.

## 'Getting tough to recruit athletes, can't show pool'



Bleachers at the pool are cluttered with debris.

when UCLA and Stanford refused to put the Spartans on their schedule because of the poor pool.

### Program declines

The Spartans were national champions in 1971, but since then the program has gone downhill.

"It is getting tough to recruit athletes," said Monsees. "You can't very well bring them over and show them the pool, because if you do that they won't come."

SJSU's swimming pool was built in 1932 for a college of 600. It has seating facilities for 250 people and one one-meter diving board.

The pool used to have a three-meter diving board, but in 1960 a UC Berkeley diver, Bruce Edmons, broke his neck in a three-meter dive, cancelling the event from that point on.

NCAA rules recommend a separate pool for diving, containing two one-meter boards and two three-meter boards, with a water depth of 12 to 17 feet.

### 50 meters needed

For swimming the NCAA recommends a 50-meter pool, 75 feet wide with eight 9-foot lanes.

SJSU's 36-foot wide pool provides six 6-foot lanes.

Foothill, Chabot, DeAnza and West Valley junior colleges, as well as many local high schools, all have regulation pools.

"It is too bad San Jose

State doesn't have the pool because the Santa Clara Valley is the top area in the nation for high school athletics," Monsees said.

But intercollegiate sports are not the only thing affected by the poor facility, according to Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice president.

Because the pool is small only one class at a time can be taught there, Burns said, adding that because the pool is in such great demand there is not enough free time for students to use it as a recreational facility.

"If we had a bigger and better pool we could offer intramural sports as well as more and better physical education classes," said Burns.

Burns has attended several meetings of an athletics facility committee formed to look into the possibility of building a new pool at SJSU, but he said the chance of getting a new pool in the near future is slim.

"The odds are against us, but we desperately ought to try," said Burns.

Because the state will not build a new facility for SJSU, the 10-member faculty committee is looking into outside community funding, said Burns.

"Right now we are trying to answer three questions: where we would put a pool, how would we get a pool and what kind of pool do we need," Burns said.

Burns did not speculate on the price of a pool, but

Monsees indicated that basic facility would cost about \$400,000.

Although he is not optimistic, Burns said if the funds can be raised a plan will have to be submitted to the chancellor's office for approval.

### Career info

Information on all types of jobs, related to a number of fields, is no available in the Career Information Center Building Q near the Business Tower.

For students not yet sure which field they might want to go into, vocational testing is available through Career Planning and Placement also located in Building Q.



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## Veterans might lose benefits

As many as 700 veteran students at SJSU could lose their G.I. Bill benefits May 31.

This date marks the deadline for veterans separated from active duty between Jan. 31, 1955 to June 1, 1966 to complete or use up their educational benefits.

Current law states veterans have 10 years from the date of discharge to take

advantage of their educational benefits provided by the G.I. Bill.

The original time period to take advantage of the benefits was eight years.

### Deadline extended

Congress extended the deadline two more years and currently legislation is pending in Congress to extend it again.

Bob Sampson, director of the Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) on campus, said there is a real need for the date to be extended.

He said 10 years ago men and women discharged from the military did not go immediately to college.

"Individuals, because of the economy, may have lost their jobs or found themselves at a deadend job. They might have very easily decided to go back to school several years after their leave of the military," said Sampson.

"These veterans should be allowed to pick-up the benefits that are coming to

them," he said.

### 22,000 affected

The Veterans Administration (VA) has said as many as 22,000 veterans in Santa Clara county alone will be affected by the delimiting date if legislation to extend the time limit is not passed.

Bill HR 10016 in the House of Representatives has the best chance of passage according to several veteran sources.

The bill would extend benefits for five more years.

Currently the measure is pending in sub-committee and no action has yet been taken.

## Energy conference scheduled Saturday

Ecologist Barry Commoner and state Senator Jerry Smith, D-San Jose, will be among the featured speakers at an energy conference Saturday on the SJSU campus.

The conference, "Energy, Economics and the Environment" also features slide presentations and workshops.

Registration starts at 8:15 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Fees are \$3 for both students and the public.

Commoner, author of "Closing Circle" will speak on "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Energy." Smith's talk is entitled "Energy as a Landuse Issue."

### R/A's NEEDED

Housing Office accepting applications for Fall semester Resident Advisor positions until Friday, April 23rd

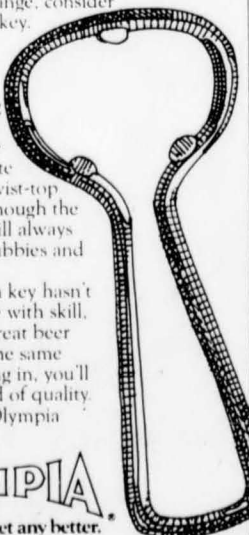
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Associated Student Body Elections

# VOTE

for

**A.S. President, Vice President, Treasurer**

**A.S. Student Council Positions**

**A.S. Attorney General**

**Academic Senate Seats**

**Wednesday, April 28 & Thursday, April 29**

ALL students are eligible to vote with their current **CARDBOARD** A.S.B. card